ALBANY.

STATE CAPITAL TOPICS.

PROSPECTS OF THE ERIERING-GRAVE DOUBTS OF THE RESULT OF THE STRUGGLE-CONTROLLER GREEN ON THE FINANCES OF NEW YORK CITY -A HEAVY INCREASE IN THE RATE OF TAXA-TION INEVITABLE-MR. KILIAN GETS HIS

FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE ! ALBANY, March 1 .- There is as yet no good reason for believing that the Eric Ring is "going under" through the action of this Legislature. There are, to say the least, grave doubts of any such consummation. The egents of Eric boldly affirm that they are sure of winning. Owing to the absence of Senator Ames, by reason of illness, and the protracted presence of Senater James Wood, the Senate Judiciary Committee is now evenly divided on the question of reporting the bull now in their possession for the repeal of the Classification act, and the holding of a fair election by the stockholders. Not only this, but it is rumored of late that the Assembly Railroad Committee are lesstating as to the course they shall pursue. They are to hold an executive session this afternoon to conment on Wednesday was intended to show that Gould & Co, held their positions by virtue of a contract with the hareholders, and that any law attempting to oust them have been heard to declare that this preposterous plea is unauswerable, and that if the Legislature goes on and breaks up the Ring, the only result will be more httgation. It would be refreshing to witness a little Eric brigation of this kind-Gould and Lane out of office and trying to regain possession! Who would pay the lawyers! As concerns this Erie business the question for men who would pass for honest legislators to consider is, not how little, but how much can be done for justice. Members of the Legislature who put themselves on the footing of Eric lawyers, must expect to share in the reproduction in which Frie lawyers are held by the

The Assembly Railroad Committee held a long secret esion this afternoon on the Eric bills. There was, it is reported, a very animated discussion. At all events the have agreed to meet again in Executive session next Tuesday. In all speculations as to the action of the Leg Islature on the Eric bills, it must not be forgotten that 65 votes fare required in the Assembly and 17 in the Senate. All absentees, sick, and dead men count on the side of Eric. When the decisive votes are taken, it is safe to predict that many will be laid up at home by filmess, called away to attend functals or other important business; have urgent cases in court, be making stump speeches in Connecticut, or otherwise prevented from being in their scats. The Erie managers are very close observers of the sanitary condition of members, and will not fail make the most of any advantages which Providence C

The Committee of Seventy's Charter was received in the Senate this morning from the Assembly and handed over to Senator Palmer, the Chairman of the Committee for a hearing on the bill of all persons interested in the matter. The Senate Railroad Committee has been directed by a resolution of the Senate to report within five days on the bill to regulate freight charges on raticoads. On and after Tuesday next the Senate will hold evening sessions on Tuesdays and Thursdays for the consideration of bills in Committee. The Assembly Judiciary Committee has reported favorably the bill to make election days legal holidays, and adversely to one of the bills—not Mr. Alvords—to amend the Revised iverse reports were accepted by the House. Mr. Haw kine's bill to ascertain by proper proof who are entitled to vote on certain acts of naturalization issued in 1868 and other years, was reported for consideration in Comthe time of the Whole.

The memorial of Controller Green, presented to the

Senate this morning by Mr. Tiemann, in connection with a inii to " make provisions for the local government of the City and County of New-York for the year 1872," shows that the sum authorized to be raised by taxes in 1871, under the provisions of the "Two per Cent act." was \$25,362,527 62, which, with \$1,918,810 56 collected from various other sources of city and county revenue, made a total of \$25,281,338 18, applicable to the payment of the State tax, the interest on and redemption of the city and county debt, and the expenses of the city and county ents. The actual payments during the year 1871

 For State tax
 \$4,600 354 33

 For Interest on city and county debt
 6,025,044 32

 For redemption of dect
 1,187,062

 For support of Governments
 15,197,082 20
\$27,068,052 67

Total of actual payments. At the close of the year 1871, there remained unpaid

Belance of State tax. \$2,081,001 85 Usims for services and materials alleged to have been furnished the city and county in excess of the taxes and revenues, about... 8,500,000 00

Thus the total expenditures of the year 1871, which ght to have been raised by taxation, amo 135,730,843 96, while only the sum of \$23,362,-527 62 was provided to meet them, and a deficit of 112.368.316 34 was created, which must either be added to the permanent debt, or raised by tax.

The amount to be raised by tax in 1872 is limited by

existing laws to about the sum raised last year. Con-troller Green is confident that, unless some radical change is made in the administration of city and county affairs, and a great retrenchment effected in the expenses of government, the resources now provided will be greatly deficient. The Controller, previous to the close of 1871, requested from the heads of the various departments a detailed estimate of the sums they would respectively require for the year 1872. Such estimates were submitted, though in some cases they are deemed excessive by the Controller. However, he submits the following so the requirements of the Treasury for the current ON CITY ACCOUNTS.

gulative Department 69,000 00 partment 62,000 40 partment of Finance 62,000 41

Department of Public Works. Health Department Department of Charities and Corrections. Department of Public Porks. Lepartment of Public Buildings Police Department Fire Department Department of Public Instruction.	2,677,107 00 270,260 00 1,580,563 91 550,000 00 122,000 00 3,663,524 00 1,121,800 00
Cleaning Streets under Contract	498,500 00
Salaries, Board of Assessors Salaries, Board for Revision and Correction of	40,000 00
Assessments	3,000 00
Salaries, City Courts	#14,600.00
Total ON OBENTY ACCOUNTS.	
Advertising	\$10,000.00
Continuentelle	6,000.00
Corotings' From	78,500:00
Cleaning County Offices, &c	24,000 00
Instruments and Fees (sheriff)	190,600 00
Election Expenses	250,900 00
Jary Fees.	25,000 00
Printing	12,000 00
Rents	10,000 00
Salaries, Logislative	46,500.00
Balaries, Executive	515,100.00
Falaries, Judiciary	975,145 00
Blattonery, &c	10,500 00
Charitable Institutions	575,600 00
Buddges	40,000 00
Total County Government	\$2,568,645 00 14,648,004 32
Total, City and County Governments	17,216,649 32

To which must be added:

Making the aggregate estimated expenditures for the support of City and County Government for the year 1872.

The total City and County sevences applicable to the payment of these expenses, exchange of the proceeds of taxation, is estimated.

\$22,415,620 76 or \$7,716,806 31 less than the aggregate of the sum estimated by the several departments added to the interest on debt, redemption of debt, and the State tax. This would require a tax of 2 89-100 per cent, instead of two per cent, as now provided. It will be observed that the sums required for interest on the city and county debts amount to nearly eight and a half million dollars. These items, together with the State tax, cannot be reduced. The Controller asks for legislation to meet the extraordinary situation of the city's finances, and also additional provisions for the settlement of just claims

against the city. In the bill which accompanies the

Controller's memorial the rate of faxation is not stated.
The tell itself is in substance an amendment to the Two
For Cent act of the Why the circumfocution of

fixing a rate of taxation at a certain per cent, and then adding to that rate an extra fraction sufficient to produce "the excess of the quota of the State tax for said county (of New-York) for the year 1872 over the amount charged on said county for State taxes in the year 1870," should be retained, it is impossible to imagine. Why not state the rate of taxation at exactly what it is going to be!

should be retained, it is impossible to imagine. Why not state the rate of taxation at exactly what it is going to be?

In the Assembly the special business of the day was the consideration of the majority and minority reports of the Committee on Privileges and Elections on the pertition of Frederick Killan, claimant of the seat now occupied in the Assembly by Alexander Frear, for the XVth Assembly District of New-York.

The frauds in this district being so clearly shown that the Committee were enabled to arrive at a conclusion, it was deemed unnecessary to pass upon the character or effect of the irregularities shown in the other election districts mentioned in the claimant's potition. They therefore recommend the adoption of a resolution that Frederick Killan, laying received the greatest number of votes cast for member of Assembly for the XVth Assembly District of the County of New-York at the general election of the 7th of November, 1871, is declared duly elected from said district, and as such is entitled to the sent now occupied by the Hon. Alexander Frear.

The resolution accompanying the majority report in favor of Killan's tight to the seat was carried by a vote of 76 Yeas to 15 Nays, Mr. Paige voting with the majority. On motion of Mr. Frear for the remainder of the session.

A sub-committee of the House Committee on Commerce and Navigation will resume the investigation of the charges against the Commissioners of Emigration at Castle Garden, New-York, on Saturday, March 2, at 10 o'clock a. m.; and on Monday the same Committee will sit at 90 c'clock a. m., at the office of the Shipowners' Association, No. 50 Pine-st., New-York, to hear complaints or to be sub-canced will address the Committee of Commerce and Navigation at the St. Nicholas Hotel, New-York.

In answer to a resolution of the Senate calling on rail-

In answer to a resolution of the Senata calling on rail-road companies running trains through a portion of New-York City to report certain information, among other matters responds as follows: The New-York Central and Hodson River Company report that they commenced running on Fourth-ave, on the 1st of November 1sst, and between that time to Jan. I no accident occurred. The Harlens Railroad Company report that during two years proceeding Jan. 1, 1872, twelve accidents had occurred to their trains on Fourth-ave, of which one was fatal, five were injurious to persons, and six to horses and wagons. Both companies report the rate of speed run at 15 miles per hour.

LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS. SENATE ... ALBANY, March 1, 1872. BILLS INTRODUCED.

To regulate places of public amusement in New-York City: no exhibition to be opened without a license from the Mayor, any exhibition without a license o be punished by a fine; the proceeds to go to the So-iety for Juvenile Delinquents. It is intended to prohibit alter-cirl saloons.

To make provision for the local government of the sity and county of New-York for 1872. This bill was ent up by Controller Green, accompanied by a memoical urging its passage.

The bill to amend the charter of the New-York Life Insurance and Trust Company was passed.

The concurrent resolutions passed last session to amend the Constitution, so as to better prevent bribery at elec-

ons, were adopted, The New-York Charter was announced and referred to be Committee on Cities. Adjourned.

The Senate bill to amend the Charter of tica was, on motion of Mr. UNGERFORD, passed.

Mr. Mackay presented the report of the Commission ers, under the act authorizing the West Side and Yonker Patent Railway Company to construct an elevated rail-way to Greenwich st. Laid on the table and ordered to

To pay the expenses of the prosecution of New-York officials.

Mr. PRINCE, from the Judiciary Committee, reported 28 bills, of which but two were reported as introduced, as bills, of which but two were reported as introduced, le with amendments, and 16 adverse. Among other bills reported favorably was one making the State election day a public holiday; a bill providing for absolute divorce, in case of 10 years' insanity, and desertion by a fereigner unheard of for three years; also, the Usary bill, putting individuals on a par with banks, which changes the penalty from forfeiture of the whole amount to forfeiture of twice the amount of interest.

The Chair amounced as the special order the report of the Committee on the contested seat case of Killan against Frear, from the XVII New-York District.

Mr. STRABAN moved the adoption of the resolution of the Committee which declares that Mr. Killan is entitled to the soat, and Mr. D. B. Hill, moved to substitute the resolution of the minority, which declares the

76 to 15.

On motion of D. B. Hill, the privileges of the floor of the House were extended to the Hon. Alexander Free for the remainder of the session. Adjourned.

THE DRAMA.

MISCELLANEOUS MENTION.

The Grand Opera House is temporarily closed, for rehearsal of the new spectacle play of "Lallai Rookh," which, according to the latest announcement, will be offered to the public on the lith of March... Suburban residents who may wish to attend the city theaters—taking advantage of the fine weather now prevalent—have choice, this afternoon, of various attractive entertainments. "Julius Cassar" may be seen at Booth's Theater; "The Veleram," at Wallack's; "Divorce," at the Fifth Avenue; "Humpty Dumpty," at the Olympic; "The Nalad Queen," at Molo's Garden; "Marriage," at the St. James Theater; "Cinderella," at the New-York Circus; "Bad Dickey, at the Union Square Theater; and a copious variety performance at the University of the St. James Theater; "Cinderella," at the New-York Circus; "Bad Dickey, at the Union Square Theater; and a copious variety performance at the University of the St. James Theater, "Theater Theater," in the later. Trasacely, councily, speciacle, burlesque, farre, and varieties thus hold the local stage; and it is notable that all are turnished under tasterul conditions. Ethiopian Minstrels; is shown in good estate by the San Francisco Minstrels. "Mr. McEvoy's Panorama of Ireland is to be established at an up-town theater, in the later part of this Spring. It has been seen in New-York before, and is known to be an interesting work; and, illustrated by good explanatory speaking and appropriate Irish melodies, it possesses unusual claims upon popularity. The San Francisco Minstrels, we learn, will finish the season in their present familiar and popular quarters, No. 555 Broadway, but will meve up town in the early Autunn. Good wishes for their prosperity will attend them, in this removal... The last opportunity, for the present, of seeing the Majilions, the Spanish Minstrels, the trained goat, the illuminated fountain, and the dance of the anacouda will be offered at Niblo's Garden this evening... The fresh dramatic topies which will invite attention, next week's Bratus, and Mrs. John Wood's rea The Grand Opera House is temporarily closed,

SPEAKER SMITH AND HIS DOORKEEPERS. To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: On the election of Henry Smith as Speaker hang many bargains, great and small. The ex-tent and character of these bargains are daily developing. Among the funnest of the new features is the inauguration of a new system of appointment of subordinates. Heretofore we have had a pretty good supply of doorkeepers, say about two to each door. These doorkeepers are paid \$5 per day and mileage-understand mileage-all of them. Hereafter, should the precedent adopted by the "Reform" Speaker of this "Reform

Legislature gain favor we are to have two sets.

Mr. Smith has appointed one set of doorkeepers to serve the first half, and another the neond half of the session. These doorkeepers are all stream in, and every man of them is an officer of the House; and, after appointing them, there are curious queries arising here touching the means by which the Speaker proposes to get his first sworn out and his second one in. Yet the appointments for the last half of the session have been made, while the first appointees are discussing the question whether they had better surrender or each man stick to his post. Should they conclude to stick Smith must either unswear these Fatte officials or he has no means of getting them out for his new grist.

What is most striking as an evidence of reform is the fact that this year for the first we are to have two sets of doorkeepers drawing their mileage.

That "beauty." C. S. Underwood, says that the only remedy with such libelers as Greeley is not to attempt the law with them, but to resort to the pistol and the knife. I have this from the lips of E. M. Johnson, Journal Clerk of the Assembly. I asked him emphatically, all during the did!" Yours.

PROCECUTION For LAKE FISHERMEN NOT RE-Legislature gain favor we are to have two sets.

PROTECTION FOR LAKE FISHERMEN NOT RE-QUIRED.
To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: You publish in your issue of Feb. 24th resolutions passed by the Buffalo Board of Trade, concerning a petition for Lake fishermen. In the Winter vacation of the Board of Trade it is easy to pass resolutions; one or two men can do the job. We have little interest in the or two men can do the job. We have little interest in the fisheries, and probably know less of that nuterest, than any large community in the country. There is not a barrel of fish salted down within a hundred inlies of this city in a year. We know a bull pout from a sturgeon, but little of the general fishing business. We do not propose sapping at the foundations of the tariff, and that is the end, in such resolutions as you quote Again, we have fish of our own to fry. We wish to become a large manufacturing center, and know full well, we never can realize our hopes, without a protective tariff. So we hope these resolutions will not be charged to our account. The introducer of the resolution fishes on the Upper Lakes, and comes here to use the Board of Trade.

Buffalo, Feb. 26, 1872. Buttalo, Feb. 26, 1812.

Dr. Taylor, the new pastor of the Broadway Tabernacie, has arrived from Liverpool, but will not begin his public services until Squday, March 10.

POLITICAL.

TENNESSEE. AN ADDRESS FROM THE LIBERAL REPUBLICANS.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE)
NASHVILLE, March 1.—Ex-Senator Fowler, Chancellor Post, and other liberal Republicans, will issue an address, to-morrow, invoking the Republicans of Tennessee to send delegates to the Cincinnati Convention The address condemns the Administration of President Grant, and particularly its treatment of the South, and

NEW-HAMPSHIRE.

REPUBLICAN RALLY IN MANCHESTER. MANCHESTER, N. H., March 1.-The Republions had a grand rally at Music Hall to-night. B. P. Ciliey presided. Addresses were made by Gen. Corbin

WISCONSIN.

of South Carolina, on the Ku-Klux, and ex-Gov. Harrimon, in defense of the Republican party and the Administration.

THE ONE-TERM PRINCIPLE IN THE LEGISLATURE. Madison, Wis., March 1.-The Assembly was occupied, last night and this morning, in discussing resolutions indorsing Mr. Sumner's One-Term amendment to the United States Constitution. The whole subject was finally tabled, the votes standing 49 to 38; absent or not voting, 13. The Senate passed the Appor tionment bill by a strict party vote, and also agreed to the amendment to the Constitution increasing the number of Supreme Judges from three to five.

PENNSYLVANIA.

SOME QUESTIONS FOR MR. HARTRANFT.

HARRISBURG, March 1 .- Mr. J. F. Hartranft, State Auditor, and candidate for Governor, has thought proper to state, in conversation and through his organ in Philadelphia, that the introduction of a resolution of in-quiry, and the publication of these letters, are part of a plan to compel him, a "virtuous State officer," to settle certain accounts in a manner that he considers against the interests of the State. Now, therefore, be it known to him and all others that, whether he never settles an other account, or whether every outstanding claim be adjusted in the accommodating spirit which marked his settlement of his Oil Creek matter, there are still certain questions which must be answered before he can stand a candidate, that is to say, in white garments before the people. And first, touching runft please state if he was, in 1870, a large purchaser of road, the same being bought at sundry times and held for a rise t. Did he, as State Auditor, in collusion with R. W. Mackey, State Treasurer, make a settlement of certain matters, details of which shall be furnished if wanted, to the advantage of Oil Creek and to the detriment of the State, and was not the stock bought and held with interest to make such settlement, and to profit thereby ! Was not the money of the onwealth used to buy, that stock, and did not District Attorney Brewster come to the rescue of the State, and break up this little arrangement? And is the folowing a true copy of the letter to a confidential friend, announcing the disappointing event, and was the letter written on the official paper of Mr. Hartranft's depart AUGITOR GENERAL'S OFFICE, HARRISBURG, Pa., }

Atlator General's Office, Hallissons, Pa.,

Dean —: Buy as soon as possible 100 shares Officek and Allegheny Valley Ballroad, and then have my
secount, or rather an abstract mode from my account,
to that I can see the exact loss I have sustained in Oil
Treek. Let me have this as soon as you conveniently
on. The Attorney General has given a decision against
our settlement on Oil Creek, which takes the starch right
out. I don't know what to say about buying Oil Creek
as a future investment. If you think well of it you may
think the chances are that it will go up, but as everything else is drooping, but little can be expected from

on the resolution heretofore mentioned. A committee has been demanded, but is it to investigate the charges No, merely to ascertain if the resolution was an attempt to compel the "virtuous public officer" to settle, etc. Meantime the charges are to take care of themselves.

NEW-JERSEY.

A PRINTING RING IN HOBOKEN-CHARGES OF FRAUD AGAINST THE FORMER LEGISLATURE -ROUTINE LEGISLATION-THE EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION-ITS OBJECTS AS A RING POWER -NEW CONGRESS DISTRICTS.
FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.

TRENTON, March 1 .- A lively discussion was had in the Assembly, this morning, between an enthusi-astic advocate for the Administration sort of Civil Service Reform and a Democrat, both members from Hudson County. A motion was made to indefinitely post-pone a bill amending the charter of Hoboken, so that the City Council should have the power to regulate the city printing. Mr. O'Neill, Democrat, said that if the print ing were conducted in the present manner it would cost during the present year, \$20,000. There were two papers, one of each party, the proprietors of which worked to-gether to keep up the present extravagant system. Last year the advertising of specifications for Newark-st. cost posed in his attempts at reform by the influence of the newspaper men, who were the Clerks in both Houses. prive some petty printers of their pickings, even as they had opposed a like reform in the State printing. He de clared that fraud had been used in getting the original act passed, and that the printers had been about the lobbies for that purpose. Mr. O'Neill spoke in a very earnest and forcible manner, and carried conviction with him among both Republicans and Democrats. His opponent, Mr. Ryder, who also voted against reform in the State printing, undertook to destroy the effect of Mr. O'Neill's figures by a general denial of their correctness and a highly amusing exhibition of virtuous indigna tion. The motion to indefinitely postpone was withdrawn, and the bill was recommitted. It was shortly afterward reported with amendments ordering the printing to be done by one paper of each political party, the amount to be determined upon by the City Council, and was passed. The Speaker introduced a bill, this morning, requiring railroad companies having stations in Jersey City, Newark, Elizabeth, New-Brunswick, Trenton, and Camden to furnish commutation tickets to passengers at those stations. According to the present law, there is no such requirement, and those desiring such tickets have to go out of the State for them. The railroad companies don't wish the bill to pass, and of course it will be defeated. Both Houses have adjourned

ill Monday. Chief among the powers of the Ring which seeks to control the Republican party of New-Jersey is an organization made respectable by the name of the Editorial Association. Its membership comprises nearly, or quite all of the editors of the many State newspapers, and is largely mutual admiration society. During the session of the Legislature it uses its power to keep members in subjection. If a member develops a tendency to an independ-ent line of conduct, word is sent to the newspapers of his county, and they immediately begin to deneunce and abuse him as a disorganizer and a traffor to the party. The headquarters of the Association are in the Senate, the stronghold of the Ring. So far as bullying members is concerned, the desired result has not been accomplished this year, although it has been carried on with a venom never before equaled. At a joint Republican caucus, the other night, a Committee was appointed to decide upon and report a pian for the redistricting of the State according to the new apportionment. The following plan will probably be decided upon : First District-Cape May, Salem, Gloncester, Cumberland and Camden; Second District-Atlantic, Burlington, Ocean and Mercer; Third District-Monmouth, Middlesex and Union; Fourth District -Somerset, Hunterdon, Warren, Sussex, and four townships of Mor-ris; Fifth District—Remainder of Morris, Passaic, Bergen and the four northern townships of Essex; Sixth District, Remainder of Essex; Seventh District, Hudson. There

from the bill of the Company for \$5,000,000 increase of capital, so that no further objection will be urged to its passage.

POLITICAL NOTES. The Missouri Senate Committee on Congress

Apportionment have been instructed to give St. Louis three representatives. Gov. John M. Palmer is not in the best of favor with the "Regular" Republicans of Illinois, but the Democrats of the Reform movement and the Inde-pendent Republicans are substantially agreed that if he desires renomination to his present office, they will gladly reflect him.

Next Tuesday Utica holds its charter election, and thanks to the baleful presence of the Red Postage-Stamp gentleman, Mr. Cushman, the Democrats have little fear of reverse. The Republicans might have had a chance against Conkin alons, but with his minion and his sticking currency, there is no argument to be made, the course will be run almost alone. The Hartford Times says: "Sixteen thousand

copies of The New-York Times of Jan. 24, containing a long culogistic advertisement of the Administration, have been sent to the folding room of the House of Representatives, to be folded and placed in wrappers at the Government's expense, and sent out under franks as 'official business.' The Interior Department sends the same paper through the mails, free, under its official frank.' The Buffalo Express, cheerfully unconscious

of the New-York, New-Orleans, and Mobile Custom-house developments, and the contemptuous indifference of the authorities in reforming the abuses therein, says simper-ingly: "If there is any one feature in the President's policy that distinguishes Grant's Administration from the Administrations that have preceded it, it is his cheer-ful readiness to yield to the popular demand wherever that demand is honest, carnest, and unsatisfiable." Mr. Alexander H. Stephens announces to

the readers of his journal, The Atlanta Sun, that, having completed an historical volume upon which he has been completed an historical volume upon which he has been engaged since assuming the editorship—stray chapters of which have occasionally electrified his readers as editorials—he will now give more attention to his journalistic duties, and discuss questions less remotely connected with the present generation—and in less exhaustive doses, it is hoped, for the peace of mind of his subscribers.

One trying time during the war, when President Lincoln had set his heart on having Louisiana admitted, Mr. Sumner, foreseeing the evils that must inevttably follow, killed the resolution on the very verge of success—and was of course cut by the Fresident and ordered to be dispisced from his Committee t Northing of the sort. Mr. Lincoln the same evening called at the Senator's house and drove off to a festival, knowing that only public reasons could have moved Mr. Sumner to the defeat of the measure. The moral is obvious.

The Hartford Courant strongly favors the renomination of Gen. Grant, and its editor means to vote for that object in Philadelphia; but, recently brought to task about certain embarraceing operations of Grant's task about certain embarraseing operations of Grant's friends, The Courant had the unspeakable treachery to arow that "the Missouri platform was in entire accord with the principles of the Republican party." Now, this paper needs some attention from Conkling and his friends. Have they not pronounced that the Missouri planks dovetailed right in with the Democrats! Furthermore, The Courant can't be made to see that displacing Mr. Summer and attempting to stiffe investigation were just the proper things, and, in fact, is almost as abundoned as The TRIBUNE in the matter of blurting out party misdeeds.

THE WASHINGTON TREATY IN ENGLAND.

COMPLAINT OF UNFAIRNESS.
From The London operator.

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Mr. G. W. Smalley, the very able correspondent of The New-York Trainent of the very able correspondent of The New-York Trainent of the United States, directly after the conclusion of the Treaty, the states men there were as confident and as maximous that the Treaty included the submission of the indirectly after the conclusion of the Treaty, the states of the Treaty included the submission of the indirectly after the conclusive, and shows that the President, Mr. Cycle Cashing, Mr. Adams, and Mr. Summer all certainly held this view, if Mr. Swalley's memory does not fall him. He does not however, mention Mr. Fish, the principal in the negotiation. All we can say is that, this being so, it was hardly decent for the American Government not to call our states men's attention to the delusion under which they were laboring when the debate was froely used in the preparation of the American Case, and cannot therefore possibly have escaped the cyc of iffe American point to any public expressions of American Gibbon and the point to any public expressions of American Gibbon and the control of the American case, and cannot therefore possibly have escaped the cyc of iffe American government and the point to any public expressions of American Gibbon and the control of the American case, and cannot therefore possibly have escaped the cyc of iffe American Gibbon and the control of the American case, and cannot therefore possibly have escaped the cyc of iffe American Gibbon and the control of the American Case, and cannot therefore possibly have escaped the cyc of the Crown, as he had supposed that it would be but Sir Stafford Northeore says, in a letter to The Globe in defense of his colleague the Mirror of the control of

small that it would let, but sit stafford Northeode stays, in a letter to The follow in defense of his colleague the Maryung of Ripont, that our own negotiators have a completed answer to the charge of loose work in the drafting of the Treaty, which it was that we do not yet know the full strength of our own case with the control of the Treaty, their of the New York Thinks, has littled, and other American politicians of position and influence expresses, lootity after the combined of the Treaty, their opinion that the Valid for offere. Mr. Smalley, who has for some central to the control of the treaty, their opinion that the Valid for offere. Mr. Smalley, indeed, enumers with a sneer than the coals of the var from the battle of Gettysburg to the surrender of Lee would amount they proceed to have been taken as the state of the control of the Treaty was not universally accepted in England. The Trimuxe, as the advocate of Fandanian, and the contest of the Company of the control of the Treaty was not universally accepted in England. The Trimuxe, as the advocate of Fandanian, and the contest of the Company of the Compan which they have publicly repudiated, he forgets the statements of Lord Granville and Lord Ripon in the House of Lords. By a curious oversight the framers of the American Case have for other purposes quoted two passages from the debate, so that their Government must have been rolly aware that the claim for indirect damages had, in the belief of the English Commissioners, been abandoned. Mr. Summer's expectation that his hosfile version of the Treaty would be adopted by the American, Government has been justified by the result; but it is nevertheless certain that the people of the United States believed that the controversy was virtually settled, & the moment when their agents were concluding an inflammatory invective against England with a demand which if it were allowed, could only be enforced by war. It is also more than probable that the American Government intended to indicate to the tribunal by the manner of their chaim that it was merely nominal as it was utterly unfounded. Mr. Smaller, who appears to enjoy the confidence of the American Government, confirms in his second letter to The Times the conjecture that the demand for indirect damages would not have been seriously pressed. An American who was capable of understanding that an English Government had any feelings of honor or self-respect would scarcely ask that it would submit to arbitration a monstrous and baseless demand, in the hope of avoiding actual payment through the final moderation or the extortionate claimant.

THE WEATHER.

WAR DEPARTMENT,

OFFICE OF THE CHEEF SIONAL OFFICER.

WASHINGTON, March 2-1 a. m.

Symopsis for the past tecenty-four hours.

The barometer has fallen quite rapidly during to-day from Fiorida to North Carolina, and the lowest is probably central over Northern Florida. The area of rain has extended north-eastward over North Carolina, as snow from Tennessee to Virvinia, Affd thence to Southern Pennsylavania and New-Jersey as cloudy and threatening weather.

The winds have increased to brisk north-easterly at Charleston, and to a north-east gale at Savannah. Fising barometer, north-westerly winds, and clearing weather have extended ensitward to Alabama. Clear and pleasant weather is prevailing over the Lake region and the New-England States.

Probabilities.

The low barometer continue moving north-eastward along the South Atlantic coast, the area of rain extending during the night over the Southern New-England States souring Staturday where the winds will veer to easterly. Clearing weather will probably extend during the night over Alabama, and on Saturday over Kentucky and South Carolina, with north-westerly winds. Carling signals are ordered for Savannah, Charleston, Wilmington, and Nogfolk.

DISTRESSING FIRE.

SCRATON, March 1 .- This morning about 9 clock Mrs. Welch, wife of Patrick Welch, living near tunmere, two miles from this city, went out to procure Runmere, two miles from this city, went out to procure some milk from a neighbor, and locked up the house, leavin her two little children, aged 2 and 4 years, in bed asleep. She had not gone long before she noticed smoke arising from the building. Hurrying back, she found the house completely enveloped in flames. As the house was in a rather isolated spot, it took some time before the neighbors noticed the fire. The house was burned to the ground, and the charred remains of the child were subsequently taken from the runs.

MAYOR HALL'S TRIAL.

OPENING FOR THE PROSECUTION.

FIFTH DAY—PLABORATE ADDRESS BY HENRY L.

OLINTON—THE MAYOR'S COMPLICITY IN THE
COURT-HOUSE FIRALDS.

The proceedings yesterday in the trial of
Mayor Hail were of much greater interest than on the
previous days. The entire session was devoted to the
opening of Mr. Clinton for the prosecution, an elaborate
effort, in which he recited in the minutest detail the
various points which the prosecution would endeavor to
prove, in order to establish Mayer Hall's complicity
with the corrupt Ring which had fleeced the city of its
millions. The almost painful care which the defense
have exhibited to contest every point. Lowever triffins,
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The province of the counter of the co not only of negligence, but of willful negligence. The main questions are questions for the Court on the interpretations of the wording of the law of 1870, appointing Mayor Hall, Wm. M. Tweed, and Controller Connolly a Board of Audit, and Judge Daiy will have to decide in what sense the Legislature used the word "andit." If he decides against the Mayor's interpretation, then the case will go to the jury on the question of willful negligence. on which another legal right is probable.

At five minutes past II Chief-Justice Duly took his seat, and Henry L. Clinton at once proceeded to open the

case for the presecution. He said: MR. CLINTON'S ADDRESS.

The spectacle of the Chief Magistrate of the city are raigned for crime is most sad and mournful. If guilty the disgrace is not only on him, but on the city. The high position of the Mayor gives him a right to specia

diffig ions and is sufficient and amounts paid out in excess of the appropriations.

The defendant, as Mayor, had all power and facilities to prevent fraud. Here, required by law to be vigiliant to resent trand. Vast fraudulent claims wild family from the Treasury, of which he must have had cognizance. He, Connolly, and Tweed, between May and August, 1570, allowed large amounts to be obtained from the Treasury without evidence. The statutes gave him proof that the Court-house claims were fraudulent, and his opportunity to ascertain that in fact they were fraudulent was equal, if not superior, to that of any other; yet he, the only lawyer in the Board, presented the resolution pledging the Board not to inquire into these claims, and his subsequent conduct established his guilty participation. Otherwise he would have denomiced them and sought to recover the moneys lost, instead of justifying the frauds, and would have sought to remove instead of shielding the guilty officials.

Adjourned to Monday.

AN ADROIT FORGER CAPTURED.

TWO WELL-CONTRIVED PLOTS FOILED-A FORGED CERTIFICATION AND A FRAUDULENT CHECK. One of the most adroit forgers in the sountry

and one who has on several occasions, yietimized banks and banking firms, was captured, yesterday, by detective officers Elder and Macdougal, after a long search. The evidence against him is of the most convincing character. In two of the operations that have been traced to him by the detectives, the prisoner evinced a knowledge of mercantile transactions and a fertility of resources that would have insured success, if it had not been for treachery on the part of some one conversant with his plan. About four Remander of Essex; Seventh District, Hudson. There may be some alight changes in regard to the counties was been alight changes in regard to the counties which are to be divided, but the main features of this plan are senerally popular. An attempt will be made by the Ring to put Mercer into the Third District instead of Mommuth, in order to secure the election of one of their members—Mr. Jarrard of the Senate—to the Third District in the lands of the moment of the Company. The regard of the Senate—to the time of the Company is the Hole. A Register of December 1 of the Company is the Hole. A Register of December 1 of the Company is the Hole of the Company is the Hole on the Company is the Contract of the Contract

terivas were sali-fied that he was the awindler who have endeavored to victimize Jay Cooke & Co.

A boy in the enaphy of Jones & Carvin once or twice afterward met the forger on the street, and recognized him. By the aid of this boy, the detectives evantually traced the forger to a house in the cast side of the only, and took him into custody restorialy. The prisoner was recognized by Jay Cooke as Kinney, and by Jones & Garvin as Charles Bardey. The detectives say that he is one of the most accomplished forgers in the country having been known as such for several years. He has a ready served one of more terms in the state Prison aready served one of more terms in the state Prison

FAITHLESS WIVES

Henry Wagner, a middle-aged German, was arrested on the complaint of August Bergman, a seloon seeper at No. 22 Chatham-st., who charges that the prisoners induced complainant's wife to clope with him, and

oners induced complainant's wife to clope with him, and that they took 1700 belonging to the complainant. As 40 appeared that the woman had, on three other occasiona, left her husband, each time taking with her several inner of dollars, and had soverward been taken back by him, the magistrate dismissed the case.

Isnac Isaneson, a young Pole, employed in the clothing store of Endolph Lescuski, a fellow-countryman, in Forguson-st., Chicago, on Nov. 2a cloped with the wife of his employer, although she was much other than her returned and the mother of several children. They stole 5000 from the trunk of Lescuski and went to Foland. A few days ago they returned to this city, and took noons at No. 112 Greenwich st. They were arrested on Thursday night, and taken vesterday before Justice Hogan at the Tombs. The magistrate decided that he had no invisitetion in the case, and remanded the prisoners to the custody of the Commissioners of Emigration.

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BURROUGHS-S-WENSRTON-On Thursday, Feb. 29 by the Re-Stephen H. Tyng, B. D. D. Morrell Barroughs to Hackel, rounged daughter of the late John Swenarron. ARMAN-TOWNSEND-On Thursday Feb. 29, by the Rev. Georges Hallis, Stephen T. Cerman of South Orster, Bay, L. I., to Louise H. Townsend, desgiver of Stephen H. Townsend, of Glorwood, L. L.

All Notices of Marriages must be indorsed with All

CORWIN—At his residence. See Orangesat. Rescribe (Newerl) N. I., fine. S. Coown, in the field year of his age, formerly of Modificious, Orange County, N. V. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his fineral from his late residence, on Saturday, the 2d rust, at I wilesk p. m. Modificous and Goodless, S. Y., papers please copy.

PERRIS-At Jacksonville, Fig., on the locat., Loudley Murray Ferria of Poughkeepsle, in the 62d year of his age.

Notice of Interal hereafter.

ADDEN-On the 20th limit, Caroline, wife of David H. Hadden, the funeral services will be held at the residence of ther states. Mrs. M. Batta, at Mymaraneck, West-hoster County, N. Y. on Saturlay, March 2, at 1 p. ms. LANE-At Choton-place, New Jersey, on the lst inst., at the randomes of her sominfaw, Win. A. Ludlow, Charlotte, wife of Samuel Line, in the 4th year of her age, formerly of Senton, N. J.

MARTINE-On Fither, March 1st. onst. at the residence of Thomas the nell Rondont Rather, widow of the late Authory Martine of White Plains, in the light rear of her age.

Funeral without further notice on Suniar, from the Presidence in thereby White Plains, at 3 p. m.

WERENEY-in this city, Feb. 28, Sarak R., beloved wife of James H. McKENNEY-in this city, Feb. 28, Sarak R., beloved wife of James H. McKenney, and 50 mares. Relatives and irration are respectfully invited to attend the foncest this (Naturalay) afternoon of twictock from her late residence. No. 65 Nariolavel.

PURDY-On Thursday, Feb. 29. Corneline L. Punty, in the 432 year of

PURITY—On Thursday, Feb. 27, Cornellas L. Parky, at the safe, Funcard services will be held at his late residence counter of First ava. and One-hundred and emiscreminest, on Nurday afternoon, 3d nucl. at 2 o'clock. The remains will be taken to White Plains be interment. BOWE—In Brooklyn, Priday March 1 Maris Vandetreer, with of Edward Roses and dangheer of the late Abraham Vallet and the safe of the family from her late residence of the family safe method to should the funcard Sanday new at 3 o'clock.

THOMSON—In Providence, R. L. on the 25th last, William W. Thomson of Brooklyn, S. Y. ared 31 years.

TODD—On Friday morning March 1, William J., son of George W. Toot.

Told.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the fursial from
the residence of his father, No. 201 West Taxanty second-st., on Mos. day the 4th mat. at 1 o'clock.

WEBB-On Thursday, Feb. 29, Robert D. Webb, in the 24 rear of his age.
The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of Hiram Lodge No. 449, F and A.M., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the Church of the Holy Communion, corner of Sigth-ace, and Tecnicians, on Audits afternoon, at 2 whoch. WILLIAMS-In Providence, R. I., on the 28th inst. Mrs. Sarah Williams, widow of the late Rev. Peter Williams, Rector of St. Pathy's Church.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invoted to attend the funeral at at. Pail'y's Church, so Sun'ay, the 3d mat, at if o'clock.

Special Notices

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